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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1865.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

DAILY LEADER THUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1865.

The Nominations! The ticket presented to the Union men Ohlo, for their support at the ensuing State election, is an excellent one, both in respect of popularity before the people and in the far more important requisits; of fitness for office. Before proceeding to speak of the nominations in detail, we desire, however, to call special attention to the gratifying heartiness and ananimity with which they were made. The two most important ones were made by accis mation, and in only one case was there even the shadow of a close and determined contest. Not only did the delegates from different sections of the State agree perfectly, but the army and home delegations were happily most harmonious. 3'hest facts, as well as the inherent strength of the candidates nominated, are most cheering auguries of unprecedented success at

The nominee, by acclamation, for Governor, General J. Dolson Cox, of Trumbull county, is a gentleman of scholarly refinement and culture, a statesman ability and eminence, and a brave, brilliant and successful soldier. The withdrawal of our present excellent chief executive left him the only prominent candidate before the preple, and the nomination could not have been bestowed on a better man or a stronger cardidate. The army are for him with wonderful unanimi ty, while his wide acquaintance in every part of the State has only added to his popularity at home. We present a brief sketch of his life in another column, glving some account of his services and sud-The nomination of a Northern Ohio

man, an old Republican, and a soldier, for Governor, is happily balanced by the selection of a civilian and a former Democrat but now a radical Unionist, from Southern Ohio, for Lieutenant Governor. Hon. A. G. McBurney, of Warren County, our nominee for that office, has represented the counties of Warren and Butler in the State Senate for the last four years, and is one of ur most prominent, useful and industrious legislators. He is an old Democrat, but has acted with the Union party since the mmencement of the war.

The nomination of the Convention for State Treasurer, Hon. S. S. Warner, of Lorsin, is also an old Democrat, now a hearty and radical Unionist. For the last four years he has been a member of the lower house of the Legislature, and has won the respect of his fellow members by his rare business abilities, his honesty, his industry, and his personal geniality of manner. The Union men of North-western Onio will rally for the ticket with greater enthusiasm because he is a nominee.

For Supreme Judges the two incumbents are renominated-Jacob Brinkerhoff, of Richland county, for the full term, and John Welsh, of Athens county, for the short term, ending in February, 1868. The reminstions of these excellent jurists is of itself a high tribute to their ability and worth, while their past record is a guarantee of their future successes.

For Attorney General the Hon. W. H. by acclamation. Mr. West is one of the ablest lawyers in Seuthern Ohio. He was prominently talked of last year as a candi date for Congress from the Fourth District, but was besten in convention by Judge Lawrence, who was elected by twenty-five hundred majority. Mr. West is a member of our present legislature and a popular, and able man.

For School Commissioner another soldier-a disabled one-was nominated, Captain Norris, of Harrison county. He is a graduate of Kenyon College and a teacher of abiliry and experience.

Captain Rodney Foos, of Clinton county, another veteran, and a clever, popular fallow, is the nominee tor the new office of Clark of the Superior Court. We heartily. endorse the selection.

The present excellent member of the Board of Public Works, James Moore, of Coshocton county, is renominated-a just tribute to his faithful and successful ser-

The ticket we repeat is an excellent one. Its distribution between the different sections of the State, between old political parties, and between soldiers and citizens, is most careful and equable. No ticket could be stronger before the ptople. It will sweep the State as it swept the convention. We do not exaggerate in the least when we claim a majority of fifty thousand for it in October.

The resolutions adopted by the Union Convention of yesterday are excellent as far as they go. . We endorse every one of them. The platform is, however, chiefly remarkable rather for what it omits to say than for what it says. It weakly and tim idly ignores the only vital issue of the day—the great question of negro suffrage. Besides this there is no other live issue on which parties are divided. In dodging this the Convention has proved itself two years behind the times, and has inflicted a bitter disappointment upon all carnest and thinking Unionists.

General Logan. Next to Sherman General Logan stems to be the most popular military man at the West. Legan was an awful Democrat before the war, and in his speaches in Congress committed himself against "ceer-cion." But when Sumter was fired upon, and his political chief (Douglas) wheeled about and pronounced for wheeled about and pronounced for coer-cion, then he, too, began to reconsider. It is said that he wrote to Douglas to know what to do, and that the latter replied, "raise a regiment John." Dogan did so and was commissioned colonel. During the first year of the war he remained very much of a Democrat, fought for the Union with diverge her to the control of the Colone with slavery, but, indignant at the perun-acity of the rebels, he went for the emandpation measures. Least Autumn Logan's wife bet a span of mules with General Singleton, the leading peace Democrat of Illinois, that her husband would vote for Lincoln, and won them. A few weeks before the election he was given leave of absence, and announced that he would speak; but, desirous of getting at his old political associates, refused to say upon which side. He got a transmidous audi-ence, and pronounced for Lincoln, and made to order.

**Brass Finishing, Regating and Jobbing done with ours and discase. able thing in the last campaign.

A Graduate of Cherlin. General Cox, who will, undoubtedly, be nominated by the Abolition Convention on the 11st, is a graduate of Oberlin College. Who doubts that he is all right on the Negro Suffrage question? Oberlin is in favor of his nomination, of course.—

THE STATE UNION CONVENTION gen. Wm. B. Woods, President, Gen. Cox Nominated for Gover-

nor by Acclamation. An Excellent Ticket Selected Remarkable Harmony and En-

Speeches by Senator Sherman and Gen. Schenck. Gen. Grant's Father Makes a

thuslasm.

Speech. Rattroad Accident Near Columbus.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES. Beath of Corporal Maple, Gen. Burnside at Meadville. STATE CONVENTION.

[pecial Dispatches to the Cleveland Leaven] COLUMBUS, June 21. MORNING SESSION-ASSEMBLING OF THE

CONVENTION. At a few minutes before ten o'clock, the designated hour for the assembling of the Convention, Ellsler's Atheneum, where the Convention is held, began to fill up rapidly with delegates and visitors. The lower part of the house, including the dress circle, parquette and stage, was kept exclusively for delegates, visitors occupying the second tier or family circle.

By a few minutes after ten the building was crowded. A colored band belonging to the 14th colored regulars, comprising some twenty in struments, which had been brought here by a delegation from Chattanoogs, played an air, following which, the Convention was called to order by the Chairman of the State Central Committee, Charles E. Brown, of Ross county. Dr. G. V. Dorse og, who addressed the Convention briefly and patriotically. Prayer was a flored by the Rev. Mr. Fel-

TEMPO BART ORGANIZATION. General W m. B. Woods, of Licking county, was than introduced as temporary chairman, and made a strong anti-slavery and Union speech, which was loudly sp-

W. T. Bascom, of Knox county, was appointed Secretary, and C. Parmeter, of Allen county, Assis tant Secretary, pro tem. The Secretary then proceed to call the convention by districts, the districts announcing their members of committees as

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18th	98	Dr A Everett,
19th	44	Hon W C Howells.

The Convention agreed to the committees as reported. It was moved by Brigadier General Grosenor that all resolutions offered in the Convention be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without reading. Adopted. The Convention then took a recess until

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at two o'clock, and shortly afterwards was called to order by the Chairman, Gen. Woods. CREDENTIALS

The Committee on Credentials reported fluding all the county delegations full and no contested sests. Several applications from army delegations, not reported to the Committee, were made after they submitted their report, which were subsequently aided to the report and accepted. S PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

The Committee on Permanent C ganization, &c., reported:

MORNING EDITION.

Licking county. VICE PRESIDENTS. 1st District-Juo F Torrence. J F Hinkle. A D Coembs. Gen Geo B Wright. Juo J Williams. H C Carbart. Hon J C Hall. Hon Henry S Neal, John Sheridan. Hon M Welker Hou Edward Archibald. J C Jamison.
Judge J W Underhill.
Judge E Huchcock.
Hon Eben Newton.

For Secretary, Warren E. Davis, of Hamilton county; Assistant Secretaries, W. L. Bascom, of Knox County, J. C. Grannis, of Cuyahoga County, S. F. Breyfogle, of Dalaware County, C. Parmeter, of Allen County, Hon. O. Waters, of Fulon County, Brevet Brigadier General A. G. McCook, in benar of the same. vote of the Convention to be taken viva poce by counties and army organizations. A majority of votes cast to be necessary to a choice, and parts of delegations to cast

the full vote. The report was adopted as made, and after a few words of thanks by General Woods, the Convention proceeded to the

ominations. GOVERNOR.

Hon. Benjamin Eggleston arose and in the name of the entire delegation from Hamilton County, nominated for Governor General Jacob D. Cox, which was received with tumultuous cheers. M. R. Keith, Esq., of Cuyshogs, seconded the nomination in behalf of Cuyahoga county, and Brigadier General Strickland moved that it be made by acclamation. The motion was put and carried with a tremendous ave. followed by the most vocifarous applause. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

The nomination of Lieutenant Governor came next, the following five candidates being presented: Hons. Joe B. Stevenson, of Koss county, S.S. Hinkle, of Clarke county, General John Beatty, of Morrow county, Hon. A. G. McBurney, of Warren county, Lieutenant Colonel The vote was proceeded with in the order, and when hear the close the call a number of counties changed their votes from the other

candidates to McBurney. Hon, Ben. Eggleston here moved a suspension of the rules and the nomination of McBurney by acclamation. Some objection was urged by the friends of Stevenson out the motion finally prevailed, and Mr. McBurney was declared the nominee. STATE TREASURER.

For Tressurer of State the names of B.

Rush Cowan, of Belmont, and S. S. Warner, of Lorain county, were presented .-Warner was nominated, receiving 3021 vo' a, and Cowan 280}. Of the army vote Cowan received 114 votes, and Warner but 20. SUPREME JUDGE. For Supreme Judge, full term, Jacob

Brinkerhoff and General Moses B. Walker were presented, but before proceeding to vote the name of the latter gentleman was hdrawn, and Judge Brinkerhoff was de clared the choice of the convention by ac-For Supreme Judge, short term, General

Moses B. Walker of Hancock county, Hon, John Welsh of Athens county, Chas. Kent of Lucss county, and P. B. Swing of Clermont county, were presented. The vote resulted in the choice of Welsh, by a majority of 1331, Kent receiving the next biggest vote, 136. The nomination was made unanimous.

ATTORNEY GENERAL For Attorney General, C. N. Olds of Franklin, and W. H. West of Logan, were named. The name of Mr. Olds, however, was withdrawn before the vote commenced and Mr. West was numinated by acclams-

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. For School Commissioner the candidates were E. S. White, the present incumbent, and Captain J. C. Norris, of Harrison county. The army delegations cast their was neminated by a majority of 226, recaiving 403 votes against 177 for White.

CLEEK OF THE SUPERME COURT. For Clerk of the Supreme Court Captain Rodney Foos, of Clinton county, was nominated. His competitors were E. S. Hall, of Muskingum, and N. S. Mitler, of Kaox county. The army delegations voted almost solid for Foos. The nomination was made unanimous.

HOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. For Member of the Board of Public Works the only candidate named was the pro, ent incumbent, James Moore, Esq. who was unsnimously re-nominated. The Pres ident and Secretaries of the

Convention were instructed to notify General Cox of his no. mination. This completed the Cominations, when the Convention was called . to order to hear the reading of the resolution's from the communities, which were read by Judge W. M. Dickson, of Hamilton county, chair man

of the committee, as follows: RESOLUTIONS. WHEREAS. The Union people of Ohio, grateful to Almighty God for the overthrow of the rebellion, and the preservation of the national integrity for the blessings of peace, and for all the favors He vouchsaled unto us as a people, do re-

solve, 1st. That the name and fame of Abraham Lincoln stand out from the history of the epoch unrivalled and alone, and while we deplore his untimely and cruel death, and venerate his memory, it becomes us to imitate his wisdom, firmness and moderation in the treatment of vexed questions, and especially to imitate his example in waiting for the solution of difficulties be furnished by the progress of time and the logic of events.

21. That President Andrew Johnson, by his unwavering devotion to the Union through years of severest trials, has won out highest oor fidence; that we cheerfully endorse the pelicy of his administration, ooking to the restoration of peace and civil order in the so called seceded States, and that, as Union men of Obio, we will give him our hearty and undivided sup-31. That the thanks of Ohio and of this

nation are due to the heroic men of our army and navy whose labors and sufferings have aved the republic. We honor our martyred dead and joysully welcome to their homes our returning veterans. 4th. That the thanks of this Convention are due and are hereby tendered to the loyal men and women of Ohio, at home, who have so nobly and liberally sustained and cheered our prave soldiers in the field in their trying efforts to maintain the na-tional authority in conflict with armed

5th. That four years of sanguinary war, with its fearful sacrifice of life and treasure forced upon us by the slaveholders' rebellion, has demonstrated to us and of when writing the foregoing.

For President, Gen. Wm. B. Woods, of the world that slavery and its institutions are irreconcilably opposed to freedom and free institutions, and all the teachings of history, the dealings of Providence, and our own bitter experience point inerringly to their overthrow and eradication as our only safeguard against the recurrence

like evils in the future. 6th. That while we are anxious for an early reconstruction of fraternal relations with the insurgent States, we demand that such reconstruction shall be at such time and upon such terms as peace and prosperity of the Federal Union.
7th. That the thanks of the loyal people of Ohio and of the Union are due to the three war Governors of Ohio, Dennison, Tod and Brough, for the earnest, faithful and patriotic exercise of the exeuctive authority of our State during their respective ad-ministrations. Through their efforts and the hearty co-operation of all loyal people citizens and soldiers, Ohio stands in the front rank in the roll of honor among her sister States in the great struggle for

national existence. S.h. That the experience of the last four years shows the absolute necessity in all our political actions of keeping in view steadily the great principles of our Government, as set forth in the Declaration of

efforts to secure its triumphant election. The resding of the resolutions was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic ap-

At their corolusion Hon. Ben Eggleston moved their adoption. Mr. Wood, of Hamilton county, said, as a life long democrat he with pleasure sec-

onded the motion. Before the question could be put D. M. Piatt came forward to offer some addition al resolutions, understood to be of a more radical character, when the previous question was moved and ordered and the reso lutions reported by the committee unanimously adopted, followed by enthusiastic cheering.

This concluded the business of the con vention, and speaking being in order Gen Schenck was called upon and made his appearance upon the platform. It was now about six o'clock and the General very judiciously declined to make any extended remarks at that time, but promised something in the evening, which ho was invited by the convention to do.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the President and Secretaries of the Convention for the able discharge of their duties. ADJOURNMENT.

On motion, the Convection then adourned sine die, with three tremendous cheers for General Cox and the ticket. ORNERAL GRANT'S FATHER.

There were very few incidents connected with the Convention worthy of note, the business passing off very smoothly and quietly. The only one I can now mention was the appearance of the father of General Grant upon the stage, which was soon followed by cheers for Grant, sr, and Grant, jr. The old gentleman came forward and in a happy manner acknowledged the compliment paid him, making a decidedly good speech, both in manner and matter, and provoking frequent laughter at , well told anecdotes, and great applause at an admirably expressed ment is closed in consequence of her death. compliment to Ohio and her nunciation of traitors. This evening

all are satisfied with the nominations. SPEECHES FROM ECHENCK AND SHERMAN, Gen. Schenck has just concluded a stir-House to a large concourse of citizens, and history Hon. John Sherman is now speaking.

FROM COLUMBUT.

[Special to the Cleveland Lettier.] COLUMBUS, June 21.

The Cleveland and Columbus train, due in this city at four o'clock this morning, met with an accident when fifteen miles anything to do with the affair. Booth from these by which the four last cars, including the sleeping car, were thrown from the track and turned over on their sides into a shallow ravine by the roadside, containing about two feet of water. undivided vote (143) for Norris, and he | The passengers, some two hundred injuries were inflicted. Several ladies somewhat severely cut. The only Cleve-land person injured that I could learn of is Major Kimball, Paymaster at Camp Cleveland, who received an ugly would on the right side of the terchead, which caused him considerable pain. The overcaused him considerable pain. The overturned cars were left. The cause of the accident was the displacement of a rail which was insufficiently secured. E. C. H.

FROM MEADVILLE.

[Special dispatch to the Cleveland LEADER.] MEADVILLE, PA,June 20, 9 P. M. Major General Burnaide being a guest at the McHenry House to-night, he was waited upon by an immense concourse of people this evening, and serenaded by the but admit that they may have erred.

diers' Home. beief speech The General made a very and was most enthusiactically co. S. D. . .

FROM ALTOONA.

[Dispatch to the Soldiers' Aid Society.] Corporal James M. Maple, Co. E, 103d drove under parole to Ora. O. V. I., died last night. Mis friends reside

his brother who is here. The remainder of the men are all doing well, and the Surgeon has no doubt of their recovery.

The day of John Mitchell's arrest, a par-

ticularly impudent letter from him to Hon. Ben. Wood appeared in the New York

News, in which he said; "I say that I asked leave of nobody to come to this city, and to write in the News. Further, I do before Charleston, and ordered North he flow in

The Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

LAST NICHT'S REPORT. WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Great Meeting in Boston, will give unquestioned assurance of the peace and security, not only of the loyal people of the rebel States, but also of the men.

Speeches by Parsons, Dana, Pomerey and Ward Beecher John C. Brecinridge and Gen Slaughter in Hayana. Purchase of Ford's Theatre by

the Y. M. C. A. Hen. Hurlbut to be court Martialed.

9th. That we will cordially support the Delegates from South Carolina ticket this day nominated, and promise our collective and individual They want a new "System of Labor."

> HOLM. A Rebel Turned Emancipa-

Honist. HE HAS BEEN ARRESTED. Lewis A. Parsons Appointed Provincial Governor of

Associated Press Report.

Alabama.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, June 21,

General Hurlbut is to be court martiale at New Orleans on serious charges. Officers from New Oclasas report that Kirby Smith made nothing privately in cotton operations. He only used cotton to secure pay and subsistence for his army. is quartermaster lately turned over \$3000 n gold, as rebel property, to General Captain McHaffy arrived here to-day,

naving in charge Mr. Gayle, of Cahawaba Alabams, who advertised proposals to as sasinate Mr. Lincoln for \$1,000,000. The prisoner is a lawyer, and claims that the affar was only a joke. He has applied for Reverdy Johnson and Jas. L. Brady A Washington special to the Post says

President Johnson refused to appoint Gen. Steele, of Alabams, Provisional Governor of that State on the ground that he has erved in the rebel army. The Young Men's Christian Association have closed their transaction for the pur-

chase of Ford's theatre for the sum of \$100,-000. Several church organizations had seen in treaty of it. There is, as yet, no decision as to when and where Jost Davis is to be tried.

Mrs. Wim. H. Seward, wife of the Secretary of State, died at ten o'clock this morning. Her remains will be embalmed and taken to Auburn. The State Depart-

The family have been called upon to-day by distinguished officers to tender their Mr. Doster read a paper in the case of the city is all alive with excitement, and Psyne. He considered that there was but all are satisfied with the nominations. thought was right in attempting the assas-Gen. Schenck has just concluded a stir-ring speech from the steps of the State gate his punishment. The counsel gave a history of the prisoner, and excused the crime as the result of his Southern education—alavery having trained the assassin. The accused was a fanatic, an enthusiast, a hero-not a hired tool. Mr. Doster said. Apart from the crime Payne had committed, he had formed an estimate of his char-acter little short of admiration. Mr. Doster then read a statement from Atzrott, saying that he was one of the party who agreed to capture President Lincoln, but that when Booth broached assassination

Johnson, but this he peremptorily declined to do. New York, June 21. The Herald's Charleston correspondent in number, were piled on top of says. The delegation from South Carolina each other, but fortunately no serious which arrived in Washington yesterday, have instructions to represent to Presi-dedt Johnson the expediency of establishwere badly bruised, and, in a few cases ing an efficient plan whereby the rela-somewhat severely cut. The only Clevelabor shall be continuous, it will be of no use to commence the crop operation. An-other idea is that if the late slaves are allowed to choose their employers and occuplanting as the essiest work, to a great The members of this delegation accent is really the slave owners who have secured They express their determination to be toyal to the Union in future; cwn that they have failed in a great undertaking,

and think that they were right in seceding, band belonging to this place, which has been attached for a long time to the body went to Columbia and reported to our commandant that he was ready to deliver himself up at any time. He then led off with zeal to carry into effect the military emancipation orders and want to the led off with zeal to carry into effect the military emancipation orders and want to the led to the military emancipation orders and want to the led to the military emancipation orders and want to the led t emancipation orders, and was the first to contract satisfactorily with his treed-men, severest hundred in number, not one of whom left him. Trenholm, before the war, was a gradual emancipationist, and his ready adoption of the

oh for his arrest. This well, and Trenholm gion. Subse, from General Ha. 4 thence by - lodged -ho own carriage, and proceede... railroad to Charleston, where he was at Salineville, Ohio. His body will be emin jail. Under Colonel Houghton, balmed and sent home to day in charge of was praised by all parties, the trial will be a fair one. Trenholm's son-in-law told me that Mr. Trenholm was forced to take the position of Secretary of the Treasury under Jeff, Davis. He declined twice, and was at last peremptorily ordered to report at Richmond by Jeff. in the following dispatch: "Your services are needed. Be-

'a had a salutary effect in that re-

nuently an order was received

ADMIRAL DAHLGREN.

port here immeniately,"

lieved of the command of the squadron not conceive myself to be here, and going at large, by virtue of the 'amnesty' that some papers have mentioned. Neither have I saked any 'pardon;' and I trust the President will not press a pardon upon me until I shall have first been convicted of something. I should be obliged, with thanks to his politeness, to decline it. He is very kind; but I do not use the article.'

It rather looks as though Mitchell desired. not conceive myself to be here, and going insued a farewell order to the fleet, in is very kind; but I do not use the article."

It rather looks as though Mitchell desired to be arrested. If so, he has been suddented to be arrested. If so, he has been suddented and skill they performed, their arduous ists and rebels throughout the war. He to be arrested. If so, he has been suddenly accommodated, and, may have more
need of a pardon in future than he thought
duties, and speaks in the highest terms of
this officers and men.

the navy, to show with what area, at a speaks in the regards their coming as an impudent insult
to the United States.

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REGEGATIZATION,

Bosron, June 21. A meeting to consider the subject of the reorganization of the rebel States, called by Governor Andrew and others, was held n Faneuil Hall to-day. Theophilus Parsons, law Professor in Harvard University presided. Resolutions were presented declaring that the work of reorganizing the government and society reorganizing the government and society in the rebel States requires of the legisla-tive and executive departments of the gov-ernment the most deliberate exercise of their powers of statesmanship, and that it

none be allowed to vote who are not loyal and none should be excluded from voting cause of their race or color. The resolutions were commented on by Mr. Parsons, R. H. Dann, H. W. Bees Senstor Pymeroy of Kansas, and Dr. Geo.

is far more important that the task shall be performed well than it shall be perform-

ed quickly, declaring also that it is essential for the liberty of our government that

B. Loring.
Mr. Parsons in his opening remarks urged that it was the right and duty of the government to hold and continue to hold the Southern States in military possession:
The appliance at this remark was long, loud and enthusiastic.

A resolution expressive of the confidence that President Johnson will carry out the great work for which President Lincoln aid down his life, was loudly cheered. Richard H. Dans, jr., argued that the war is not over yet; that the country today is in the attitude and state of war that the whole rebel territory lies with and beneath the military power; that the public faith stands pledged to emancipate TRANSFORMATION OF TRENslaves and their posterity forever; that they should have a full and perfect free dem. We have a right to require that the freedmen shall have a right to vote; that if we do not secure that right now, in the hour of revolution, it will never be secured except by a new revolution; that we may hold the rebel States within the grasp of the law until such rights are secured which it is perfectly right for us to de nand, and that we mean to see to it that the negroes are built up into a self-austain-

ing voling population.

A committee of nine was appointed to prepare an address to the United States, rging upon them the necessity of organzing the rebel States upon just and correct Henry Ward Beecher addressed the

meeting in an earnest and hvely speech

in behalf of universal suffrage, as a natural,

nalienable right which existed independent of any considerations of property or ability to read and write. Senator Pomeroy contended that to make the victory we have gained sure, and the peace listing, we must allow the negro the nomesteed, the musket and the ballot. The meeting was continued nearly three

NEWS PROM CUBS. New York, June 21. The steamer Eagle brings Havana dates

The rebel General Slaughter was driver out of Brownsville by his own men, and had reached Havana. John C. Breckinridge, Colonel Wood Paylor, Captain Wilson, Aid de Camp to Jeff. Davis, two soldiers and a negro ar-rived at Cardenas, in an open boat, on the

ith, probably from the Florida coast -

Breckinridge was accompanied from Car-dense by a Spanish officer, charged by the Governor of Cardenas to present him to the Captain General, and he is now in Ha-The H-ytien war continued, but President Ceffrard's troops were victoriods in all en-gagements, and the forces of the rebels ero decreasing.
The United States steamer Pallatin

nightly lands a force at Cape Hatlen to otect the residence of the United States General Falcon has en elected President.

A petition, signed by most of the wealthy chabitants of Cuba, asking that Genera Dulce may not be superceded as Captain General, has been forwarded to Spain.

The weather at Havana is very warm, and there is the usual quantity of yellow Wm. L. Minor, United States Consul

PROM HILLON MEAD. NEW YORK, June 21. The steamer Arago from Hilton Head, fune 18th, has arrived. The Savannah Herald is received, but contains no news of importance from that

Jeneral at Havans, was a passenger on

lice, educational and other regulations of the city are issued by General Woodford. Augusta dates state that Howell Cobb was at Macon.

Reports are favorable of the incoming wheat and corn crops The Augusta Gazette says that the local sutherities of the ad scent towns and vil-iages have qualified themselves to fill official positions, and everything is harmoni-ous. The negroes are going back to their former owners to work for wages. The farming interest looks very promising,— General Smith a renegade New Yorker, and late a General in the rebel army, has not been arrested as reported, but was on the streets of Macon on the 9th inst, Conventions have been held in various counties of Georgis, at which resolutions acknowledging toe laws and authority of

the United States were passed, and request-ing the President to appoint a Provisional Governor, until a reorganization is effected.

GOLD MARKET. New York, June 21.

Gold is unsettled; the quotations have ranged from 140½ up to 141, and down again to 140%. Opinion is divided as to the probable future price; the most prevalent view favors an advance, while the minorit produce, especially of cotton, they are pre-pared to sell short quite freely, and their operations check an otherwise upward tendency. The shipment by the Glasgow is \$50,000.

YEOR BOSTS 1. Bosron, June 21 The Hon. Theophius Parsons preside over a large gathering of citizens in Fan-cuit Hall to-day, called to discuss matter relating to the fainte prosperity of the country. Among the list of speakers are Henry Ward Beecher, R. H. Danna, Gov. Boutwell and other prominent men.

STANZON'S EEPORT. New York, June 21. Secretary Stanton's report of the opera tions of his Department for the list year of the was is published, from which it appears there were forwarded to the field charged 268,114. O-ac. were captured from the fareq character were 101,950 colored to the fare The Payment

> to that time amount | 4313 "TIA, Juna 21. IEON-L. PHILADELE, Sa Navy De-

Under the instructions of the partment, League Island was visited by the terday for the purpose of preparing it the iron-clads, which are all to be laid up. There are several monitors in the stream off the city which came up yesterday from the South Atlantic Squadron, including the Monadnock. League Island is the site of-fered by the city to the government for the Navy Yard.

Dr. Mackey, the well-known Charlesto

Unionist, pronounces the delegation just armived from that nity to confer with the

Special Report.

NEW York, June 21.

A DEFAULTER. The principal partrer in a leading provision house is a defaulter to the extent of half a million. He was a large operator in pork during the recent rise. He is supposed to have sailed for Europe on Saturdsy. The papers do not publish his

NEW YORK, June 21.

REBAL PRISONERS. A large number of paroled rebels are now in this city. Many are leaving dally for their Southern homes. Others declare their intention of remaining in the North, and going to towns in the

PROTEING WATCH. A trotting match took place yesterday on the Union Course, Long Island, between George Wilkes, formerly Fillingbam, and Lady Emms. Best three in five, for five thousand dollars. Wilkes won the first heat, and Lady Emma the two following ones, when Wilkes was withdrawn. Best time 2:28.

ARRIVAL Major General Resecrans and Bishop Rosecrans, of Cincinnati, arrived here

GENERAL BOSECRANS. At the banquet to Senator Nye, at the Aster Moure, last night, speeches were made by Gen. Rosecrans and others. The General proceeds to Nevada in a few

weeks. THE A & O. W. BATCROAD. The first through night express train from Cincinnati, over the A. & G. W. Railroad, arrived this afternoon.

ADMIRAL GOLDSBORO. Rear Admiral Goldsboro, commander of our naval squadron destined for European waters, sails from the Brooklyn navy yard to day on board his fing ship Colorado, Other vessels of the squadron will shortly

follow the Colorado. DEMAND FOR NATIONAL CURRENCY. The Tribune's Washington special says that the demand for national banks and currency circulation are so pressing that Congress will be called upon among the earliest enactments, to increase the ap-

pointment of national bank crpital. THE ARMY OF GROBULA DISSOLVED. By direction of the President Johnson the Army of Georgia is dirsolved, and all regiments not to be discharged under existing orders will be transferred to the Army of Tennessee.

VETERAN RESERVE CORPA-General Orders No. 116, from the War Department, direct that all enlisted men of the Veteran Reserve Corps who, if they had remained in their original regiments would under existing orders now be entitled to their discharge, be immediately mustered out, excepting those who desire togerve their full term.

TAXING SOUTHERN GOODS. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is about issuing orders to his agents in the former insurrectionary districts of the South, directing, in every instance, the collection of Government tax on all Southern goods previous to their shipment to

Northern markets. NEW YORK, June 21.

SHERMAN'S REPORT. The Tribune publishes Gan. Sharman's report of the eampaign from Atlanta to Savannah. The army left Atlanta for Savannah 70,000 strong. Sherman's first object was to place his army in the heart of Georgia, interposing between Macon and Augusta, and obliging the enemy to divide his forces to defend not only those points then aimed to reach the coast. Subordinstes all obeyed instructions, and all his

plans were fully realized Details of the march have already been given to the public. In addition to the railroads destroyed, Sherman says we consumed all the corn and folder in that region of country for thirty miles on either side of the line from Atlanta to Savannah. Also sent to Porter's fleet cattle, hogs and sheep and poultry, and carried away more than 10,000 horses and mules as well as a large number of slaves. The damage done the State of Georgis, and its military resources is \$100,000,000; \$20,000,000 was insured to our advantage, and the remainder is simple waste and destruction.

COLLISION BETWEEN SODDIERS AND CITY. ZENS. During a reception of volunteers at Staten Island to-day a collision occurred between the soldiers and citizens, when a platoon of the fowner fired upon the crowd. Lieutenant Nelson, of the 6th New York was wounded, it is supposed mortally. Two citizens, and two soldiers of the 133d New York, were wounded, and several persons were injured by stones and bricks.

WASHINGTON, June 21. A lawyer belonging in Alabama named Clyde, has been brought here and lodged in prison. He is the author of an advertisement published in the Selma Advertiser, last winter, calling for one million to have peace by the first of March, by taking the lives of A. Lincoln, Wm. H. Seward and Andrew Johnson. The Secretary of War has designated

ARRESTED

U. S. Surgeon, family physician who sttended Mr. Saward during his vecent ill. ness, to accompany the Secretary to Au-Mr. Chandler, recently appointed Assistant of Treasury, has taken the place of Mr. Field, and not of Mr. Havrington, whose

Major Gen. Hancock and staff, and Surgeon.

General Thomas detailed Major Norris

Mr. Ewing will on Friday present his argument in behalf of Dr. Mudd, and this will conclude all that is to be said in defense of the prisoners. The arguments of the counsel for each

uccessor has not been appointed.

of the accused is generally conceded to possess legal and lineal ability. The argument of Mr. Aiken, to-day, was in behalf of his client, Mrs. Surratt. was more than ordinarily eloquent and

The court has given every facility to counsel for the defense, and has shown them marked personal attention. As a general bing the court has granted all that a t . there exted for, and during U bla good will and courtous have pro-

DECOMETACTION IN ALABAMS. WAIRSHOTON, Bune 5: The President has issued a proglamation reorganizing Alabama and ayonletrage Lewis E. Parsons Governor. Is is admitted North Carolina Proclame tion Gold 142%. New York

New York Central, 92%; Brie, Reading, 94%; Michigan Central, 110%; Michigan Southern, 63; Illinois Central, 12234; Pittsburgh, 66%; Canton, 38; Mariposa, 13. Gold closed after call at 143.

[For yesterday ofternood's Report see Fourth Page.]

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